

FOUR

DURANT WEEKLY NEWS

Official Paper of Bryan County

By E. M. EVANS

Published every Friday at 114 North Third Avenue, Durant, Okla.

Application pending for admission as second-class matter at the post office at Durant, Oklahoma.

Terms of Subscription:

Under the new postal regulations, effective July 1, newspapers no longer pay a flat rate of postage regardless of distance, but are charged for in proportion to the distance carried, the same as are parcel post packages. The result is that the further a subscriber lives from the office of publication the greater he comes the postage charges. The zone rates apply to zones in the same way as parcel post, increasing for each additional zone to which the publication is mailed. Under the new regulations, the Durant Weekly News has a choice of two alternatives, viz. Decline all subscriptions beyond the second zone, or adopt an increasing scale of subscription rates, and the latter appears better from all angles. Therefore, the rates of subscription are as follows:

First and Second Zone (within 150 miles of Durant) per year \$1.00
Third Zone (more than 150 but less than 300 miles from Durant) per year 1.25
Fourth Zone (more than 300 but less than 600 miles from Durant) per year 1.50
Fifth Zone (more than 600 but less than 1000 miles from Durant) per year 1.75
Sixth Zone (more than 1000 but less than 1400 miles from Durant) per year 2.00
Seventh Zone (more than 1400 but less than 1800 miles from Durant) per year 2.25
Eighth Zone (more than 1800 miles from Durant) per year 2.50

Subscriptions will be received for as little as six months in zones 1 and 2. In other zones no subscription may be received for less than one year. Terms strictly cash in advance.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertisement offered for publication in the News, which may be deemed objectionable for any reason.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing, or reputation of any person or persons, firm or corporation, or any misstatements which may appear in the columns of the News will be gladly corrected upon their being brought to the notice of the publisher.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

IMPEACH GORE

When this Nation first faced its greatest crisis there was one man in the United States Senate who sought to impede and hinder the prosecution of the war, with all his power and influence, and stopped at no act to gain his purpose (which, however, failed), proclaiming his conscience as a sole excuse for his attitude. It was Senator Thomas Pryor Gore of Oklahoma.

When loyal Oklahoma rose up in righteous wrath and branded him as disloyal to the best traditions and loyalty of his constituents, thousands of letters were franked to thousands of Oklahomans, in which he completely reversed himself, or attempted to, in an effort to convince Oklahomans of the loyalty and devotion to the cause of her junior Senator. This was done by Thomas Pryor Gore.

When the United States Senate on Tuesday considered the bill extending the draft ages to include men of ages eighteen to forty-five, one lone Senator voted against the bill, but later, to keep the record straight, and to make it look clean when it is seen by his constituents, withdrew his vote and was excused from voting at all. This, too, was Thomas Pryor Gore.

If an ordinary citizen of these United States seeks by word or act to impede the progress of the war in any way, either as affecting war loans, War Savings Stamps, carrying out of the draft act, food or fuel conservation, or in many other ways, he can be, and usually is and should be, prosecuted under the Sedition Act. Here we have a United States Senator, representing what the News believes to be the most loyal of all the States, opposing in every way the administration's war program, attempting to block, retard and impede the prosecution of the war, and yet who through chicanery and being "excused from voting" tries to show that same constituency that he is loyally supporting the Government.

Personally, we believe that this man Gore should be impeached if there is any possible way of accomplishing it. He is eminently unfit to represent good red-blooded Oklahomans in the Senate. In our belief, he isn't, at heart, even loyal to his country.

WSS

THE GIN FUEL ORDER

Fuel Administrator Norris' order to gins not to fire up their boilers until there are ten bales or more in sight for ginning, and to operate during the season only such gins as are necessary to gin the season's crop, will, carried out literally, save many tons of fuel, conserve much labor and save much profit in Oklahoma alone this season.

It is well known that it requires about as much fuel to fire up and gin only one bale as it does to gin

ten bales, hence the practice of firing up for only one bale is a wasteful one at any season, and can easily be avoided without hardship to anyone, save perhaps a slight delay on the part of the owner of the bale.

The order that in communities having more than one gin, only such gins be operated as can be given a fair season's run, with the suggestion of a division of profits among all the ginners, seems to point out a way for further fuel saving without injuring the gins. Any manufacturing enterprise for as such gins must be classed, must sustain a minimum operating expense, whether the output is nil or large, for it costs a certain minimum sum to keep up steam and keep the force of employees on the job, whether that gin is idle entirely, just half way busy, or rushed. Let us assume a community having three gins, and with only sufficient cotton in sight to turn a fair and profitable run for two of them. They very probably all three lose money. Meantime, fuel, labor, and other items of operating expense for the three gins have been spent in almost the same amount as had there been a good run for all. Let us suppose now that these three gin owners got together and worked out a legal method of dividing among the three the profits from the operation of but two of the gins. If the runs were fair and enough for two gins, a neat profit on the season shall have accrued, all the gins have made a profit, and the fuel and labor and other expenses of the gin that remained closed are saved for other and more needed and more useful channels.

At the same time, there can be no injury to the farmer from such an arrangement, as the News sees it, but really a benefit, for whatever moves benefit the Nation in conservation of needed commodities benefits all.

It appears to the News that such a plan will be helpful to us all, for there is no doubting now that the short cotton crop will not furnish a profitable run for all of our gins.

WSS

ROUT THE DISLOYALISTS

If you find anti-pro-Germans, discrediting War Savings Stamps or any other Government securities, have the disloyalist prosecuted.

Don't delay in sending in the name of any of our enemies, make your report to the War Savings office.

The law is very stringent on this point.

Already we have received numerous reports of persons who have spoken derogatory to War Savings Stamps. They insinuate they are not a good investment.

This is German propaganda. There are no better securities in the world than the bonds of Uncle Sam. Keep a lookout for the henchmen of the Kaiser. They must be routed.

In addition, do not overlook the necessity of redeeming your War Savings Pledge. The soldiers and sailors need food, clothing and the implements of war. Courage must be armed; heroism must be thoroughly equipped.

WSS

One of our home boys, lying wounded in France asks his father to sell his personal belongings, that he may buy War Savings Stamps. In the face of such patriotism as this there among us, and there are several, with much ready money, who object to a small investment in Government securities, appear slackers in such a degree as to make them intolerable to real Americans. Personally, we believe that the fellow who isn't willing to do his fair share of financing this war isn't entitled to live in America, which Government has made his accumulation of wealth possible.

WSS

So far, taking things on an over-arc, we have only invested our surplus in Liberty Bonds. From now on it may require sacrifice of some of the comforts of life to do our duty in this respect; and if so, well and good. We may be obliged to deny ourselves many things we are accustomed to have in order to obtain funds to invest in bonds, but that is a very little thing to do. Those who do nothing toward winning the war other than to practice a little self-denial are getting off pretty light.

WSS

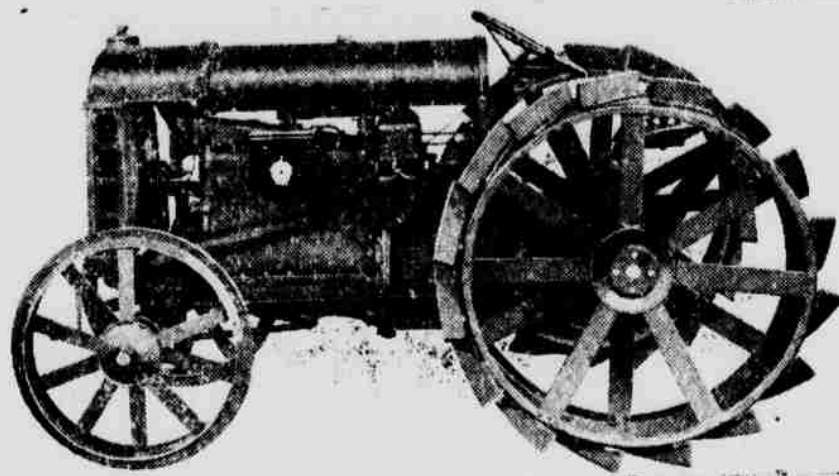
Several mighty good people in a community near at hand feel that war work may henceforth be difficult there, unless one or two who haven't done their duty are made to get right. These good people are looking at the proposition through colored glasses. Can any real American gauge his own contribution to the cause on a basis of what the slacker has done? Does the failure of one man in a community give plausible excuse for another to lay down? Do we measure our American Army by the slackers and deserters? These good friends would do well to remember that there are very few slackers in this country, and that their won't be any after a while. The failure of one man doesn't excuse the other.

Every Other Car A Ford

SOON TO BE

Every Tractor A Fordson

Twice The Results at HALF THE PRICE



The Mechanical Marvel of The Age

The Fordson Tractor bears the same relation to the tractor field that the Ford car does to the automobile world. It is not the hasty production of commercialism but was developed after five years of experiment and conviction that every part was proper and efficient. Mr. Ford could have invaded the tractor field several years ago with a hastily constructed machine that was uncertain of results, but he abandoned the idea of the profits that would accumulate to the end that a finished product that would revolutionize the industry and redound to the benefit of mankind. For several years the people have been waiting for and expecting the Ford tractor. They felt confident that it would be a success from the start, but only when the Ford engineers, headed by Mr. Ford himself, were satisfied that they

had exhausted every resource to develop a real tractor, the machine was placed on the market.

Within a few days we will receive our first carload of Fordson Tractors, and as soon as arrival date is ascertained, arrangement will be made for a demonstration on a farm so located as to be accessible of all farmers in the trade territory, and the time and place will be given wide publicity so as to give all an opportunity to witness it.

The Fordson Tractor will be sold like the Ford car, on a commercial basis. Orders will be filled in the order they are received and as rapidly as possible. We suggest that in view of the limited supply of them we will be able to get, that applications be filed at once. Prices will be given on application.

ADVANCE IN FORD CARS

Touring Cars from	\$509.63 to \$586.55	Sedans from	\$760.88 to \$842.92
Runabouts from	\$494.25 to \$560.91		
Coupelets from	\$622.44 to \$714.73		
Town Cars from	\$709.59 to \$817.29		

Reduction of Trucks.

One Ton Truck from \$663.46 to \$612.18
All f. o. b. Dallas, and actual drive in charges from there.

Fordson Tractor
Telephone 20.

Durant Motor Car Co.

FORD AGENCY

Ford Trucks
4th & Main, Durant, Okla

FROM EXCHANGES

Tulsa World: It is time we forgot what a spectacle Henry Ford made of himself at the beginning of the war. He has amply lived down and compensated for his early mistakes. His latest act is the announcement that he proposes to turn over to the Government all the excess profits from war work which individually accrues to him. This is better than being elected Senator.

McAlester News-Capital: A shortage in ice causes Kansas City's mayor to issue an edict closing the saloons until the ice supply is adequate to the demands. Think of closing saloons! And with such a flimsy excuse. Even a mind pickled in booze could have avoided such a contra-

temps by curtailing the quantity delivered to the homes and hospitals. Mayor Cowgill seems to be pursuing a bull-headed course that is going to get him "in bad with the boys" in the North End who vote repeatedly if not intelligently.

Sapulpa Republican: A good deal of hard times are brought about by calling them hard. The times are sometimes as easy and sensitive as a woman. Tell her she is ugly, and she will pout and fret until she is ugly. Tell her she is pretty, and her face will assume a prettier expression. Give the time a little flattery now and then and see how much easier they will appear.

Daily Oklahoman: A man named Drake who started out as a roustabout has just been elected president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It is a safe bet that that chap

never lost any time lamenting over the fact that there was no opportunity for a poor man in this country. No, Drake wasn't that kind of a duck.

Farm and Ranch: It has been shown repeatedly and conclusively that the cost to the public for maintenance of police, courts of law, municipal prisons, reformatories, penitentiaries, hospitals, lunatic asylums, orphan asylums, county farms, and other correctional, charitable and eleemosynary institutions, made necessary wholly or indirectly, by or through the use of drink, exceeds by far the total revenue from liquor liquor licenses or taxes obtained by the local, State and National Governments in the United States. To this must be added, on private accounts, the virtual account, the valuable time wasted by those addicted to its use, the business neglected, the skill impaired, the golden opportunities lost.

tered away, the disappointed blighted ambitions, unhappy homes—Items constituting a social loss the Nation beyond computation dollars and cents.

Wewoka Capital-Democrat: On in Alfalfa county they have a war doing things that gets the grapes, religious objector cut his wheat and left it on the ground to rot; the council of defense went in and had threshed, sold it and invested the money in War Savings Stamps, rather with a liberal donation to the Red Cross. They then presented the objector with the stamps and a receipt from the Red Cross for the money.

Dallas News: Augustus Apertom says that his uncle is so old that they are afraid to let him go to sleep in church for fear that he will cut his throat on his collar bone.

E. C. MILLION, President.

GREEN THOMPSON, Vice President.

GEO. H. HARRIS, Cashier.

Capital
\$100,000

The First National Bank
Of Durant, Oklahoma

Surplus
\$40,000.00

THE BANK THAT ACCOMMODATES

BUSINESS SOLICITED